

Talent and Layers Divide Honors
at the Race Meet Opening.

EVENTS ALL WELL FILLED

New Rule of Washington Jockey Club
Resolves Full Fields in All the
Events—Knight of the Garter Race
Marshall and Is Bid Up—Two
Top-Heavy Favorites Score.

With the wild war whoops of a band
of American volunteers ringing over the
hills and dale of Maryland and the more
solemn applause of the staff of the Chinese
legation to urge the equine start on to
victory, the autumn racing meet of the
Washington Jockey Club was opened in
at Benning yesterday. The Chinese, with
their Oriental costumes and scarlet
flags and long black hair of the
nobles and princesses to the opening
which was a modest novelty to the
"regular" was followed the hundreds
from the Metropolitan tracks.

Aside from this the inauguration of the
full field of the "open" of horses which
is given the Washington lovers of the
sport, the most interesting feature of the
event was the new rule, but the owners
and the public, which so deflected the
devotion of the sport were conspicuous by
their absence.

The attendance might have been better,
but was kept down partly by the fact
that many prominent business men
spend Sunday in New York and begin the
business week tomorrow.

The new system adopted by the stewards
of the Benning course to fill in the place
of scratched horses by those that had been
drawn out in the original drawing for
the races seemed to a change. In several
of the events there were enough scratches
to have all but ruined the races except
for the new rule. As it was the stand-
point of the spectators and public.

The rule recently passed by the Jockey
Club requiring jockeys to wear race coats
which the jockeys below the standard
was adopted so far as the jockey of the
day was concerned. That is to say the
color of the coats collected only the \$5
for being and \$10 for winning money.
As provided in the new rule, but the owners
sided up the difference with the jockeys
of the day.

All interesting feature of the afternoon's
sport was the working of that great old
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Lexington Summaries.
Lexington, Ky., Nov. 6.—The weather
was aptly-bad and the attendance large
at today's races. Summaries:
First race—Six furlongs. Rollins 12

Swell Black
Cheviot
Suits for
Modern
"Beau
Brummels."

THESE elegant black
cheviot 4-
button sin-
gle-breasted sack
suits have taken
the town by storm.
They are for up-
to-date young men
—and will suit
them alone. Our
guarantee for all
wool and fast
color. No tailor would make
them for less than \$25. We
give the best grade and
guarantee a perfect fit at

\$15.

No trouble to show them
—buy if you want to.

Parier, Bridget & Co., 315 7th St.

to 1. won; Truett second, Waldorf third.
Time, 1:18.
Second race—Six and one-half furlongs.
Hampton 1, 3, won; Condon Boyle second,
Provost third. Time, 1:25 1-4.
Third race—One and one-sixteenth miles.
Performance 1 to 1, won; Kille B. second,
Sir Ebor third. Time, 1:52 1-4.
Fourth race—One mile. Belle Brumbe,
2 to 1, won; Letcher second, Trinidad
third. Time, 1:45 1-2.
Fifth race—Four and one-half furlongs.
Princess Revenue, 4 to 1, won; Dunster
second, Concord third. Time, 0:58.

THE TIGERS' GREAT SCORE.

Run Up Fifty-seven Points to the
Lafayette's Nothing.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 6.—The unanimous
opinion among Nassau's students, alumni
and followers here tonight is that Prince-
ton's victory football eleven is superior to
the formidable Pennsylvania team.
Those of an impartial turn of mind who
saw the Tigers drop Lafayette this after-
noon at, also inclined to place the Jersey-
men in the front rank, for they played
some really wonderful football.

Princeton scored 23 points in the first
half. After eleven minutes play better
made the first touchdown and field goal.
Reiter also made another touchdown
eight minutes later, from which a second
goal was kicked. Wheeler scored the
third touchdown, and hand was more
successful. A few minutes after this
Princeton made a field goal of a point on La-
fayette's 25-yard line, and from a "place"
he kicked a beautiful goal, which added
five points to the score.

In the second half the touchdowns were
made rapidly and when Princeton's
score of 45 points was finally reached the
4,000 spectators went wild with delight.
During the entire playing time Lafayette
did not get nearer than twenty-five yards
from Princeton's goal line.

Score: Princeton, 67; Lafayette, 0.
Touchdowns—Reiter, 2; Wheeler, 2; Blair,
Barnard, Hill, Hildebrand, Ayres. Goals
from touchdowns—Reiter, 2. Goal from the
field—Blair. Referee—Mr. Longford, of
Trinity. Umpire—Mr. Smith, of Annapolis.
Time—Two 35-minute halves. Attendance
4,000.

International Bicycle Show.

London, Nov. 6.—An international bicycle
show is now in progress in Berlin,
being the first of the kind ever held in
that city. American wheelmen were rep-
resented, and their machines were well re-
ceived, though this, perhaps, is not such
a great advertisement for American wheel-
men as that given by the present exhibition
in London, where English makers have se-
cured the total exclusion of American bicy-
cles.

Cornell's Big Score.

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 6.—Cornell today
defeated Pennsylvania State College at
football by the score of 45 to 0. The
visitors failed to endanger Cornell's goal
at any time, with the exception of a place
kick for a goal from the field from the
40-yard line, the ball going wide.
Cornell's game was a surprise to every-
one. The visitors were practically out-
classed.

Gallaudet Scores on Virginia.

University of Virginia, Nov. 6.—Virginia
defeated Gallaudet College of Washington,
here this afternoon by a score of 20 to 4.

Entries at Benning for Monday.

First race. All ages; \$300 added; five and
one-half furlongs.
Horse. Wt. Horse. Wt.
Hi Daddy. 104 Red Spider. 104
The Manxman. 107 Bessie E. 104
Lucky Bunting. 104 Edw. Kelly. 102
X-Ray. 102 Continental. 115
G. H. Keicham. 104 Gou Sheehan. 115
Regan. 104 The Cad. 100
Atty. 99 Long Ace. 106
Oceana. 99 Eastside. 102
Bastion. 107 Enderdown. 99
Ten Spot. 104 Hancwell. 115
Second race—Two-year-olds; \$300
added; three-fourths of a mile.
Horse. Wt. Horse. Wt.
Ellis. 102 Barb. 112
Harley. 112 Talbot. 112
Ranocourt. 110 Homelike. 110
Miss Marion. 115 Calcutta. 110
Lady Bunting. 115 Ella Daly. 110
Third race—Selling; \$400 added; one mile.
Horse. Wt. Horse. Wt.
Marston. 103 Timout. 86
Lan. 104. 112 Barb. 112
Alarum. 111 Eleanor M. 99
Kaiser Ludwig. 94 Marshall. 109
Her Own. 94 Waterman. 111
Dr. Cuddey. 99 Belle St. Killany. 91
Dalgetty. 99 Stray Step. 110
Free Lance. 106 Landale. 103
Appointments allowance claimed.
Fourth race—Two-year-olds; \$300
added; three-fourths of a mile.
Horse. Wt. Horse. Wt.
Aurum. 102 Highboy. 97
Pond. 97 Percy P. 104
Harley. 115 Edw. Kelly. 114
Sartorius. 103 Glopping. 100
The Owl. 106 Str. Luck. 100
Fifth race—Three-year-olds and up; \$400;
one mile.
Horse. Wt. Horse. Wt.
Manassas. 105 Premier. 119
Lynch. 105. 115 Good Times. 108
Sally Clugot. 113 Ben Leland. 105
Horse marked "X" in the first and third
races were withdrawn and will be scratched
to start at the others and will be scratched.

A SHOE SACRIFICE
ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT PARALLEL

Washington has never seen such a wholesale slaughter of fine shoes before.
No shoe store in this city has ever seen such an endless throng of buyers as we've
had this past week. We are selling out the entire stock of the Wilson Shoe Store,
formerly of F street.

20,000 Pairs of Fine Shoes Going for What They Will Bring.

This sacrifice is made necessary because we have no room for these shoes.
We are cramped for space—even with our own stock. If you want the greatest bar-
gains of your life come tomorrow. We shall make quick work of this stock—two
pairs for the usual price of one is the way they are going.

On one of the bargain tables tomorrow
you will find a splendid variety of odd
sizes in Ladies' and Misses' \$2.00
shoes—while they last. 98c

On another table you will find a complete
assortment of Ladies' \$2.00 and \$3.00
shoes—all sizes—button and laced—
choice. \$1.50

Old sizes in men's \$2.00 and \$3.00 calf
shoes—one of the greatest bargains
of the entire sale—quick if you want
a pair. \$1.00

Never mind the crowd around the 50c bargain table—you can't keep them
away while the shoes last.

Family Shoe Store,

310 and 312 Seventh St. N. W.

Avenue entrance through S. Kann, Sons & Co.'s.

Tomorrow!

THE GRANDEST FEAST OF
Credit Bargains Ever Offered!

We defy any house in Washington to
TOUCH the qualities offered Here—at our
price. We are ready for the greatest day of
selling that this store has ever KNOWN!
We shall make you feel that you are perfect-
ly welcome to credit—and it shall be our
pleasure to arrange payments to please YOU.

Clothing for your whole family!
Cash or Credit!

A Stunning Suit Special for To-
morrow!

A record-breaking price that will keep
as on the jump—until the last 20% is
GONE! Come early while sizes are com-
plete. These suits are in All-wool chevi-
ots, Cashmere and fine plaid—choice of
single or double-breasted Coat—elegantly
tailored—perfect in fit, deep facings,
satin piped seams—double stitched edges—
very best and most desirable body lining.
\$12 and \$13.50 values, tomorrow.
CREDIT WITHOUT COST.

Men's Kersey and Melton Over-
coats at a Startling Price!

Genuine Melton and Kersey—warm,
elegant and durable—made in three lengths
—tailored by our own best workmen—
double warp Italian body lining—fine silk
Velvet Collars—choice of coats in Black,
Brown or drab—a one-day bargain
that cannot fail to bring a crowd of men.
\$15 Overcoats Tomorrow for...
CREDIT WITHOUT COST.

Ladies' Elegant Brocaded Satin
Skirts.

The very finest quality—full four yards
wide—well made—lined with Percale—
bound with velvet—made with the new
and stylish fan backs. These are the skirts
that have jumped into instant popularity—
on HANG about. They are identical with
the same skirts that are sold in the cash stores
for \$12.50. They are going to make them
special tomorrow.
\$12 qualities cut to...
CREDIT WITHOUT COST.

Ladies' Stylish Tailor-made
Suits at a Bargain Price!

The workmanship of these suits shows
its superiority at a GLANCE. They are
cut and trimmed in fashion's newest con-
cepts. Choice of Black, Blue or Black Serge—full
width skirts—lined with Percale—Jack-
et bound with velvet—made with the new
and stylish fan backs. Special for To-
morrow we offer these
\$12 Suits tomorrow for...
CREDIT WITHOUT COST.

Electric Seal Collarettes.

Full-lined—full ruffle—and high storm
collar—You can buy them in the cash
stores for \$6.00—price—cash or credit.
CREDIT WITHOUT COST.

New York Clothing House, 311 7th St. N. W.

INDIAN'S SURPRISE QUAKERS.

Run Up a Score of 10 Against Their
Adversaries' 20.

Philadelphia, Nov. 6.—The Carlisle In-
dians today surprised the Quaker football
team. They had looked forward to
a hard game, but it is safe to say that
none of the Pennsylvania rooters antici-
pated that the Indians would score twice.
The result was due to a variety of causes,
including both the good play of the In-
dians and mistakes on Pennsylvania's part.
Both teams played good football. Both
made mistakes, but they were in no sense
fatal ones. They were mistakes which
favored the scoring possibilities of each
team, and they affected them to that extent.

Score—Pennsylvania, 20; Carlisle, 10.
Touchdowns—McCracken, Minds, Hays, 2.
Goals from touchdowns—Minds, Goals from
field—Hudson, 2. Safety—Metoxen, Un-
der Beacham, of Cornell. Referee—Wick
off of Cornell. Linesmen—McCauley, of
Princeton. Time—Two 30-minute halves.
Attendance—13,000.

The Busy Corner,
8th and Market Place, S. KANN, SONS & CO.

We Begin

Another week of busy selling. We feel it in our bones that it
will be a rattling good one. We give this coming week—as we
have the past four years—to the same people—the same untold
values which have given us the strength and power to build up a
business so great and strong that all the bombast hurled at our
methods shy from us like a frightened animal.

SILKS!

Can you remember back how high prices were before we came among you?
Contrast the values you used to get then, with the ones staring at you in these silks.
Contrast our prices with the prices of others. And you'll find that we al-
ways have been—and are today—and always will be the premier silk house of the city.

Silks at 59c.
22-inch all-silk black gros grain and satin brocades, in small and large designs.
The very newest weaves. A special bargain at 75c.

Silks at 69c.
22-inch Black Satin Duchesse—22-inch All-silk Black Rhapsodie—24-inch Black
Rustling Taffeta—22-inch All-silk Black Armoire, soft and pliable, for mourning
wear—22-inch Evening Brocades in a variety of pretty patterns. Every yard a
bargain at 85c.

Silks at 79c.
All the newest combinations in broken check taffetas, 22 inches wide. All the
leading shades in plain satin Duchesse, worth 98c a yard.

Silks at 89c.
24-inch Black Satin De Lyon—24-inch Black Satin Lagoon—24-inch Black Satin
Muscovite—24-inch Black Satin Duchesse. This line of elegant Black Silks are
cheap at \$1.25 a yard.

Silks at 98c.
Extra-heavy-weight Black Moure Velour. This particular line has the greatest
weaving quality ever achieved in silk. Everywhere \$1.25 a yard.

Silks at \$1.50.
We sell Bonnet's Black Silk Poplin, one of the latest weaves introduced by this
French artist, and which others sell at \$2.00 a yard.
First floor—Main building.

New Colored Dress Stuffs.

are contributors to our immense stock of Dress Goods. The competition between these
four countries gave us the prettiest line of novelties and plain materials ever
centered under one roof.

We devote more space to Dress Goods than any other two establishments.
Our Medium Price Goods contain as much style as others show in extreme
novelties.

The new Velours—the pretty plain cloths—the stylish Pap-
lins and Bengelines—the broad and narrow Wales—the Iridescent
Damasses—the two-tone Silk and Wool Brocades—the plain
Covers and fuzzy Cheviots—the new Cordelette and shaggy Plaids.

And hundreds of other pretty and stylish weaves among this congress of fashion.

Fine Broadcloth and Coverts.

You know the handsome "Tailor Covert" coats, just now in high style, that every-
body is buying at \$14 a yard—and the light goods, but regular "Ultra-weight" Coverts.
Well, several hundred pieces of these handsome cloths come here from a maker
who had too many, and are to be sold at

69 cents a yard.

The best selling styles of this season—and in ten of the best colorings:
Green with Brown and Gold, Over with Tan and Brown,
Brown with Tan, Dark Brown with Tan,
Gold with Tan, Blue with Tan and Green,
Blue with Gray and Tan, Black with Tan and Green,
Dark Blue with Garnet and Green.

The next grades of Imported Broadcloth are 52 and 54 inches wide. They have
that regular dressmaker twist. All these pretty colorings are seen in these fine tailor-
made garments, richly finished, are right in this stock for trimming. Our trimmings
can match any color broadcloth so that any one having the knack of making their own
gowns fully one-half can be saved.

89c., 98c., \$1.25 and \$1.39 a yd.

52-INCH Novelty Checks, combination of green and black, entirely new
and are worth \$1.00 a yard. Special price... 59c

50-INCH All-wool Hail Cloth, in all shades, including black, 48"
wide. Value... 37 1-2c

40-INCH Silk and Wool Cashmere and Poplin Plaids in all the bright, ex-
traordinary colorings. A 48c value. Special price... 45c

50-INCH Armoire effects. These are all worth 85c value. Special price... 69c

50-INCH Black Serge, All Wool and will wear 60c value. Special price... 55c

40-INCH Brilliant, elegant luster. A 59c value. Special for one day... 45c

54-INCH Black Silligan, one of the
handsomest blacks and the
highest luster. All Wool and will wear 60c value. Special price... 55c

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